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Free period to be offered in the fall

Michelle G. Berens
Editor

A "free period" will be offered every semester at Saint Leo College (SLC) beginning next fall, which was decided by the office of Academic Affairs at their February 5th meeting. During the selected times, virtually no classes will be conducted.

The "free period" had been suggested by students and by the Strategic Planning Council this past summer.

A principle motive for the existence of the free time is to hold meetings for both faculty and students, said Dr. Maribeth Durst, Dean of Campus Academic Programs. Durst hopes more student organizational meetings will take place during the given time and that a greater number of commuter students will become involved.

Durst also sees the free time as an opportunity to have guest speakers at SLC.

Next semester's "free period" is scheduled from 2-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The faculty and the executive board of the Student Government Association were surveyed and determined, by majority vote, when the "free period" would be offered.

"Free period" times and days may alternate each semester.

WSLC bulletin board

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Have you been tuning into the WSLC bulletin board system (bbs) lately? The student run bbs was started last semester and continues to run each day. The central monitor, which displays facts of the weeks events, is stationed in the entrance of the library.

The purpose of the bbs is to display daily news concerning clubs, organizations, activities, sports, etc. The information is taken from the Daily Say-So and from other sources that request their information be included. Though some problems have occurred, the bbs has provided essential news to the students, faculty and staff of Saint Leo College. Efforts are being made to correct any potential problems foreseen in the near future. WSLC will begin airing videos, and for the upcoming elections there will be a graphic designed photo of each candidate.

WSLC, which is channel 57 on cable stations, is eager to hear your opinions, comments and suggestions of the student run board. Please drop them off in the AV room, basement level in the library. With your output of the system, WSLC can only improve and become a better station. Next time you're in your room and have free time or in the library doing some work, tune into Channel 57 and you'll soon be informed of what is yet to come.

Young Author's Day

Michelle G. Berens
Editor

On Young Author's Day, Friday, March 20, about 90 students from local schools, ranging from the third to the sixth grade, will spend from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Saint Leo College (SLC) performing language arts-related activities. Each child must bring a book he/she has previously written.

The students studying to be teachers in Dr. Lucy Fuchs's, Associate Professor of Education, language arts class will be working with the children. The youngsters are organized according to age level. Fuchs said that during the course of the day, each group will have an opportunity to engage in several activities: sharing the books they wrote, readers theater (dramatizing stories) and story telling.

"I'm always impressed by the quality of the books the children produce," commented Fuchs. Some of the youngsters, in the past, have written very unusual and interesting stories, she continued.

Fuchs's language arts students also create their own books. "I want my students to be acquainted with how books are put together so they can teach kids later on."

There are several reasons, Fuchs remarked, for holding Young Author's Day at SLC. We want to show appreciation for the stories the children have written. The College also wishes to build strong relationships with other schools. Furthermore, it is an opportunity for others to visit SLC. Fuchs said that the activity is also good experience for her students.

Fuchs began SLC's event after working with children several times during University of South Florida's Young Author's Day. The activity has taken place at SLC for five years.

Activities will be conducted in Duncan and Lions Lounges and in the library's Southard room. All are welcome to stop by and observe the Young Author's Day projects.

SGA prepares banquet

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

On April 3, 1992 the Student Government Association will hold its annual banquet, but this year there will be a special addition, a free dance. This dance will take place after the banquet at approximately 9 p.m. The dance will be held in the cage and the banquet will be held in the McDonald Center Cafeteria. As usual, awards for faculty, staff, administrators, students and organizations will provide the centerpiece for the banquet programs.

The menu will include three or four different entrees. The menu will be sure to include one seafood item, because the banquet takes place on a Friday during Lent.

For more information on these events, please contact the S.G.A. executive board, any senate representative or the Student Activities office.

Free concert

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

On April 2, 1992 the Men's Choir, the Women's Choir and the Jazz Ensemble will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. The choirs will perform a variety of music which will include folk, classical, spiritual and barbershop quartets. In addition, the Jazz Ensemble will perform a wide range of standard jazz tunes.

The Glee Club (Men's Choir) will have just returned from a performing tour of the United States. The tour included stops in Augusta, Georgia; Winston Salem, North Carolina; Charleston, West Virginia; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Roanoke, Virginia.

For more information, contact the Humanities Division at 8294.

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Spring is on its way as student can be seen wearing shorts to class. Make sure you are prepared for those long, hot summer days ahead of us.

EDITORIAL

What's important when job selecting

Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Several major factors are considered when selecting a job: advancement, benefits, flexibility, geographic location, responsibility and salary.

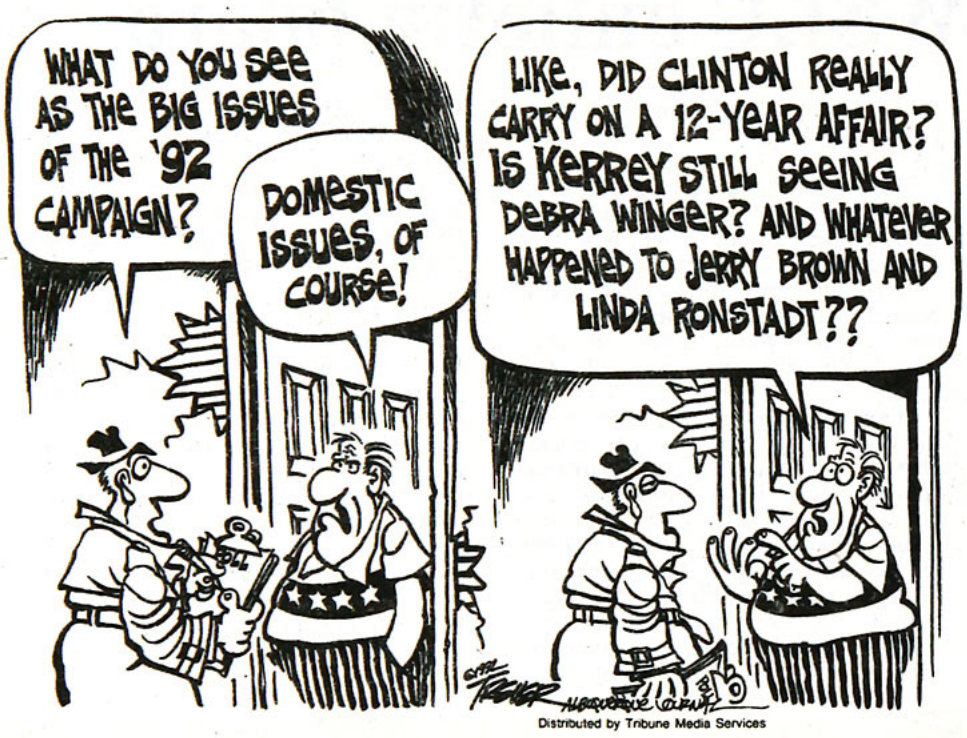
Various responses are given when folks are asked what the most important aspect is for choosing a job. Most people, though, desire large salaries over anything else. Sure it is nice to be financially well-off, but will these people be happy in their job positions? Are these really the types of careers the people wanting large salaries would like to work in the rest of their lives? If not, are jobs honestly worth having if folks do not acquire self-satisfaction?

I have held several part-time positions over the years. The pay could have been better, but overall, I was satisfied. The jobs were all close to my home, and I frequently chose the hours I wished to work. In other words, these jobs were more of a convenience than a burden, and I feel this is important. Furthermore, I liked and did well in the work involved.

People are always striving to get ahead. There is so much competition today that one has to work extremely hard to obtain what one wants. A person should choose a career based on his/her interests and skills.

Look for an enjoyable job, one in which you can do well. Although you may not get paid as much as you would like, at least your job activities will bring you self-satisfaction, and that should be more important than anything else.

There may have been a job opening with a higher salary somewhere else, but if you do not enjoy doing the kind of work the job would involve, then it would not be worth it.



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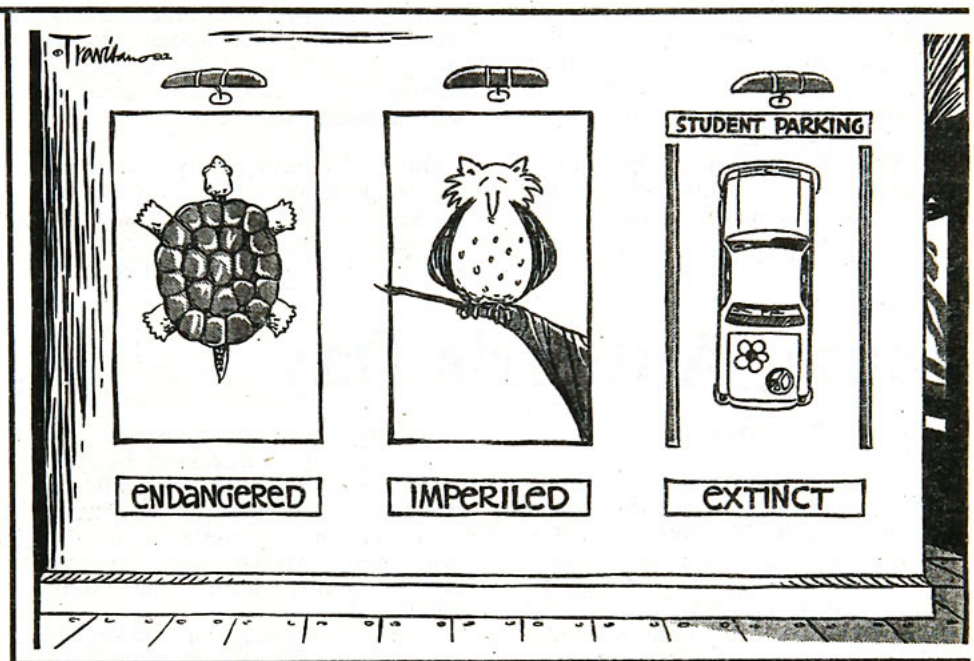

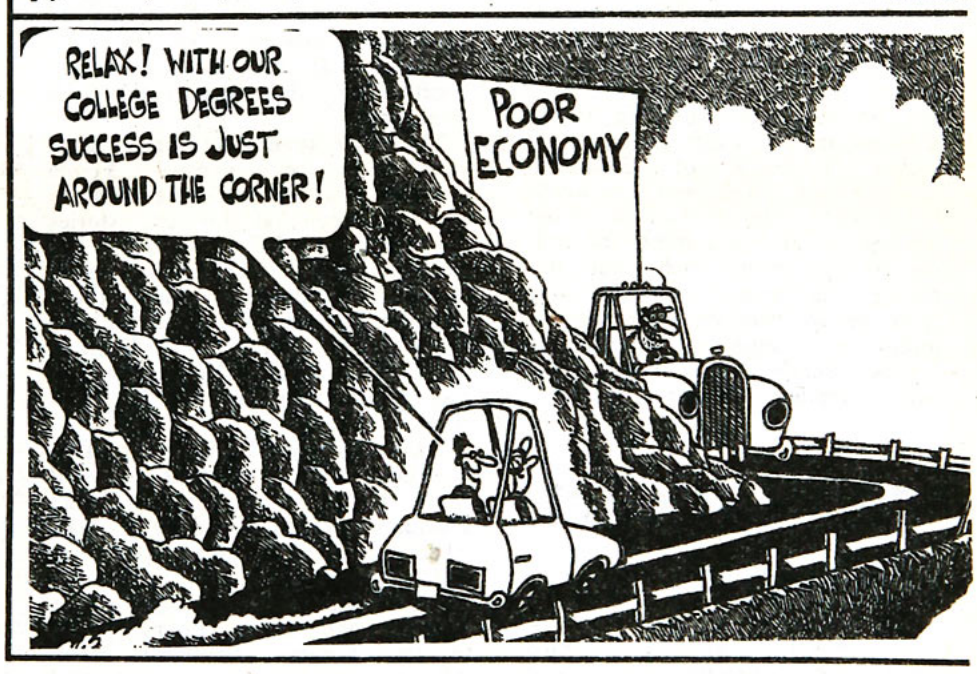

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

Recently, as I entered the library (Yes, even college presidents use the library!) and viewed once again channel 57 broadcasting the daily Say-so, a thought popped into my head; we don't utilize this facility sufficiently for our own good or entertainment. Now, putting the two together on TV is alleged by some cynics to be impossible, but I would challenge that assertion. Surely the creativity of Saint Leo College students would not be stifled by such a simple brush off.

As I struggled with what could be done on the screen that would be both, I came to the idea that perhaps we should reverse the roles of students and teachers and present a series of programs on "Teaching the Teacher." Students would present and explain their views on You-name-it, to help the faculty and administrators understand their point of view. (Maybe the faculty generally are more in touch with what's going on in the world of campus life than I am; but when a man begins to reach maturity, he needs more explication.)

Thinking that I had come upon a magnificent idea, I tried it out with a few of the faculty. Not surprisingly, one of them recommended that I put the question before the students. Thus, this column assumes for this issue the purpose popular opinion sampling. If you think this is a good idea, drop a note of support either with my secretary or with the receptionist in Student Affairs. If you like the idea and would like to appear on "Teaching the Teacher," sign and underline your name on the note. If you wish to suggest members of the faculty or administration to appear with you, add their names. (N.B., there will be no 900 number with a charge of $3.95 per minute.) Finally, if you think it is a bad idea, let the editors of the Monarch know and hope that they will print a rebuttal of this column in a future issue.

This is only one thought about using channel 57. Let's hear some more!

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ON CAMPUS

SLC Dance Company continues Spring Dance Concert

Special to the Monarch

This article is a partial reprint of an article that appeared in the February 14 edition of the Monarch. Additional information about the dance concert is contained in this article.

The Saint Leo College Dance Company will present a varied program of ballet, modern and jazz dance during the remaining evenings of the Spring Dance Concert, March 13th and 14th at 7:30 p.m.

Several new modern dance works will be on the program. Lois Henry, Associate Professor of Dance, and Helen Henry, a graduate of the dance program, have collaborated on a dramatic work dealing with a mother's interference in her son's choice of a partner. This piece will be danced by Lois Henry, Helen Henry, Kelly Milner (a senior dance major) and David Greenfelder.

On a lighter note, Lois Henry's Tom's Diner is a tongue in cheek adventure in movement danced by the entire company and Shoes is a comedy piece danced by two characters (Lois Henry and Helen Henry) who "seem not to know what they are doing." In addition to this duet, Helen Henry is scheduled to perform two modern dance solos. The first, titled Skinny Puppies, is her own choreography and the second, titled Flight, was choreographed by Lois Henry and utilizes continuous airborne movement.

A pensive mood is created by Helen Henry's Pensee, a trio performed by Kelly Milner, Allison Gonor and Aleda Henry. Switching gears, Helen Henry's Eclipse is an upbeat group jazz dance with exciting visual designs. The stirring music of Rachmaninoff inspired Kelly Miner's Cotillion, based on the coming out ball for young women during the Victorian period.

Rounding out the concert are two pieces with an ethnic flavor. Jacalyn Bryan, Director of Dance, has choreographed Haru-no-kyoku (Music of Spring), a modern ballet set to Japanese koto music which includes a pointe solo by Kelly Milner.

Classical Indian music ritualistic movement come together in Homage to Shiva (1980) with choreography by modern dancer May O'Donnell. This piece was set on the company by guest artist-in-residence, Barbara Allegra Verlezza, a former O'Donnell dancer and it is being rehearsed by Bryan.

SLC to offer Theology Institute

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

Christianity, Creation, and Ecology will be discussed at this year's Theology Institute at Saint Leo College on Saturday, March 14. Workshop leader Jay McDaniel Ph.D. will illustrate the relationship between Christianity, Creation and Ecology.

Christians have roots in their own tradition, a tradition that opens up possibilities for spiritual development. As never before, the Earth faces forces of destruction. Most Christians desire to become more creation sensitive.

McDaniel will indoctrinate how creation is not separate from God, but rather that the world needs an eminent figure to link it with tangible sensations.

"Dr. McDaniel's point of view is Christian, yet open to other traditions," commented Dr. Robert Imperato, Division of Humanities Chair and Director of Religious Studies.

McDaniel is an associate professor of religion at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. He has made presentations at regional and national meetings of the American Academy of Religion, the Arkansas Philosophical Association, the National Organization for Women and at numerous churches in and outside Arkansas on Christianity that is focusing more on ecological factors.

He has recently written two books; Of God and Pelicans: A Theology of Reverence for Life and Earth and Sky and Gods and Mortals: Developing an Ecological Spirituality.

The Religious Studies Department sponsors the on-campus event annually. Next year's conference theme is Human Challenge Involved With Life and Economy Technology: How Do We Respond?

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center. Cost is $25. For further information call Dr. Robert Imperato at (904) 588-8288.

Library holds Columbus celebration

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

The Daniel A. Cannon Memorial Library is currently displaying Frank Carroll Dunedin's handcrafted replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships: the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

The display, entitled, "Columbus discovers America," will be up through the week of March 12 and is part of a one-year Christopher Columbus series hosted by the library. The series, running from October 1991 to October 1992, features Columbus' various historical mementos such as early maps and his personal diary.

"It's part of our 500 year display series," says Library Circulation Assistant Cyndee Pitts, who is in charge of the displays. "We have Black History displays and a Native American display upstairs." These displays are open to the general public.

Those who are interested in finding out more about the explorer may feel free to look at the new set of Christopher Columbus encyclopedias donated by Father Marion Bowman. For more information regarding the series, please contact Cyndee Pitts at (904) 588-8476.

Career Corner

Now is the time to be thinking about career and summer employment. Whether interviewing for a professional career job or summer employment, there are a few things to remember to have a successful interview.

DO:
-shake hands with a firm not weak grip
-be honest
-be friendly
-be positive
-be yourself
-listen carefully
-know your strengths, abilities, and skills
-show enthusiasm
-speak clearly
-be organized
-be 10 minutes early
-answer each question clearly
-call interviewer using Mr./Mrs./Ms./Dr.
-wear clothes that are ironed, clean, and fit well

MINORITY CONCERNS:

* The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is now accepting applications for its 1992 Minority Reporting Intern Scholarship Competition for sophomores. This scholarship is awarded to minority students who complete a full-time paid reporting internship for eight weeks during Summer 1992. All minority sophomores are eligible. Come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

* The Delores A. Auzenne Graduate Fellowship is now accepting applications from minority students planning to pursue graduate work at the University of West Florida. Please come to the Career Center for more information and an application.

INTERNSHIPS:

* The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is now accepting applications from juniors, seniors, and graduate students for the Newspaper Editing Intern Program. Please call 1-800-DOW-FUND or write The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08543-0300 for more information and an application.

* The Capital Experience is an academic internship program in Washington, DC. Each intern participates in regular classes and site visits around Washington, DC. as well as working in a professional setting. Undergraduates, graduates, and international students may apply. For more information and an application, come to the Career Center.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES:

* The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is now accepting applications for 1992 Summer and Fall volunteer positions. SCA is a educational organized designed to gather hundreds of volunteers to work in national parks in the United States and Canada. Volunteers are not paid but receive travel funds, free housing, and food allowance. Volunteers are trained by professional staff members. For more information and a list of openings, come by the Career Center.

* The Council on International Educational Exchange is now accepting applications for International Workcamps. These workcamps offer an opportunity for any student to work on a service project in another country. No special skills are necessary, but volunteers should be adaptable and eager to learn from intercultural interaction. Come to the Career Center for a copy of the booklet, "Help to Build a Better World."

Person of the Week

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Katherine Baines has been the Audio/Visual Supervisor for almost six years. She has gained a great deal of experience prior to her employment at Saint Leo College. Her experience includes 14 years at Pasco Hernando Community College and an additional two years at an elementary school. Baines never received a college degree, and therefore, her employment was based on over 20 years of library experience. Baines commented that in order to receive the same job today, a degree would be necessary.

Baines recalled that when she arrived on campus, the AV department was in a moving process. The department was being transferred from the ROTC and Theatre offices area to the library. There have been numerous other changes that have occurred under Baine's supervision. For example; equipment has been updated and new equipment has been purchased. "This is the best inventory that we have had," commented Baines. In addition, close circuit television has been added. Baines would like to see more students get involved at the TV station.

Baines noted some of their future plans. These plans were primarily centered around the renovation of a television studio. She would like to add lights and other studio equipment with next year's budget. Baines has high hopes for the new studio and expressed that, "There is so much that could be done."

SPOTLIGHT

Students search for a more exciting place

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

The students of Saint Leo College are always in search of making the college a more exciting place to live. More activi ties, socials and other get togethers are greatly welcomed by everyone.

When asked about her opinion on making Saint Leo a more enter taining place one student commented, "We need more comedians, movie nights and hall programs. The more activities the students have to choose from, the closer the student body will be."

Another suggestion, which a majority of students favor, is the demand for more school dances. It's easy to understand why there can't be a dance every weekend because it would become repetitious or boring, but twice a month would give the students a chance to get together without leaving the campus for a night.

"A lot of us don't drive here, so I'm happy that some of my friends do. Otherwise, I'd be on an empty campus come Friday and Saturday night," replied a second semester freshman. The college needs to inspire and welcome suggestions from students on which events they would like to see more of. One way for students to ensure busy nights is to partake in more of what the school has to offer including clubs, organizations and committees. With many activities already available, the students have a lot to choose from if they make an effort to find it.

MEP enrollment skyrockets to high

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

The Saint Leo College Military Education Program's (MEP) enrollment has nearly doubled since the time of Operation Desert Storm. Enrollment is the highest it has ever been.

"Personal and career transactions have led to the increase," commented Dr. Stuart Carrier, Dean of the Military Education Program.

There are many young, enlisted people who are enrolled to become officers. Since the enrollment increase, there has been a substantial number of degrees awarded. This number is somewhere in the neighborhood of 800. The ages of most of the returning students range from the mid-20's to the late 60's.

Students can earn their degree from Saint Leo at any one of the 15 military base locations from Virginia to Key West, FL. Currently, there are 6,000 students enrolled in the MEP. The military bases provide classrooms, and Saint Leo, in turn, provides a complete educational process which includes night courses and Saint Leo faculty.

"It's purely a Saint Leo program," Carrier pointed out. "Staff, faculty and curriculum are all sponsored by the military.

Hot spots are closer than you think

By Glenn Ladwig
Monarch Staff Writer

One is likely to assume that without transportation to Tampa, a Saint Leo student has nothing to do during leisure time. Although opinions vary, there are alternatives to being land-locked at Lake Jovita Lodge during weekends or anytime.

If one doesn't mind sharing the bar with a Louis Lamour extra, a student with an I.D. that says "21" or over can be served at Ralph's. Ralph's is a San Antonio bar located on Highway 52, just south of Saint Leo.

One can find other entertainment within a ten mile radius: ancient Oaks located at 406 South 7th Street, Dade City. It is a motel complete with restaurant and pub. There is usually a band playing on Friday and Saturday nights and Karaoke on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

If you're a movie buff that has seen all the latest videos out, you may find a good flick playing at Pasco Theatre, 301 7th Street, Dade City (across the street from Ancient Oaks), or at the Joy-Lan Drive-In, 2224 North Highway 301, Dade City.

$12,000 offered in poetry

Special to the Monarch

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P. O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

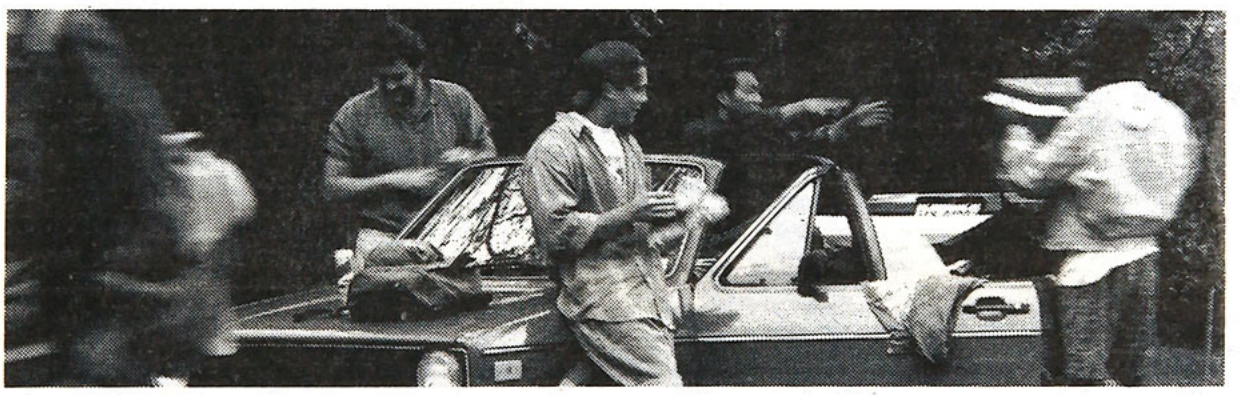
Faculty book published

Special To The Monarch

Saint Leo business professors Drs. Hale, Arnold and Travis have been informed by Delmar Publishing, Inc. that their book, Planning and Evaluating Health Programs: A Primer, has been accepted for publication.

The book details information relevant to health care profes sionals.

Delmar is a leading publishing house in the area of health services management.



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LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

HAPPY DAYS

1. What was Potsie's real first name?

2. What high school did the main characters attend?

3. What are the names of the two owners of Arnold's Drive-In and who played them?

4. In the two part episode, featuring the "You Wanted To See It" show, how many garbage cans did Fonzie attempt to jump over on his motorcycle?

5. Where did Richie go to college?

6. What field did Richie want to major?

7. What profession did Ralph Malph pursue?

8. When Richie and Ralph joined the army, where were they stationed?

9. What career did Fonzie finally settle on?

10. What are the names of the two most popular spinoffs of Happy Days? There were five altogether.

ANSWERS

1. Potsie's real name was Warren Weber.

2. Richie, Potsie and Ralph attended Jefferson High School.

3. Arnold's was owned by, of course, Arnold and Al Delvecchio, played by Pat Morita and Al Molinaro, respectively.

4. Fonzie's challenge was a fourteen garbage can jump.

5. Richie attended the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

6. Richie sought a career in journalism.

7. Ralph followed in his father's footsteps as an eye doctor.

8. Richie and Ralph were stationed in Greenland.

9. Fonzie became a teacher at Jefferson High, teaching shop and woodwork.

10. The two most popular spinoffs of Happy Days were Laverne and Shirley and Joanie Loves Chachi.

Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

Spring Break is coming, and I'm unsure of where to go. Is there any places in Florida you can recommend?

- D.E.W.

Dear D.E.W.,

Well, of course you know Daytona is the most popular place in Florida, across the country, over Spring Break. But if you want a change, you can venture off to the Keys or sunny Miami Beach. Clearwater Beach is a popular place for kids traveling from up north. Wherever you go, you're sure to have a great time.

- Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

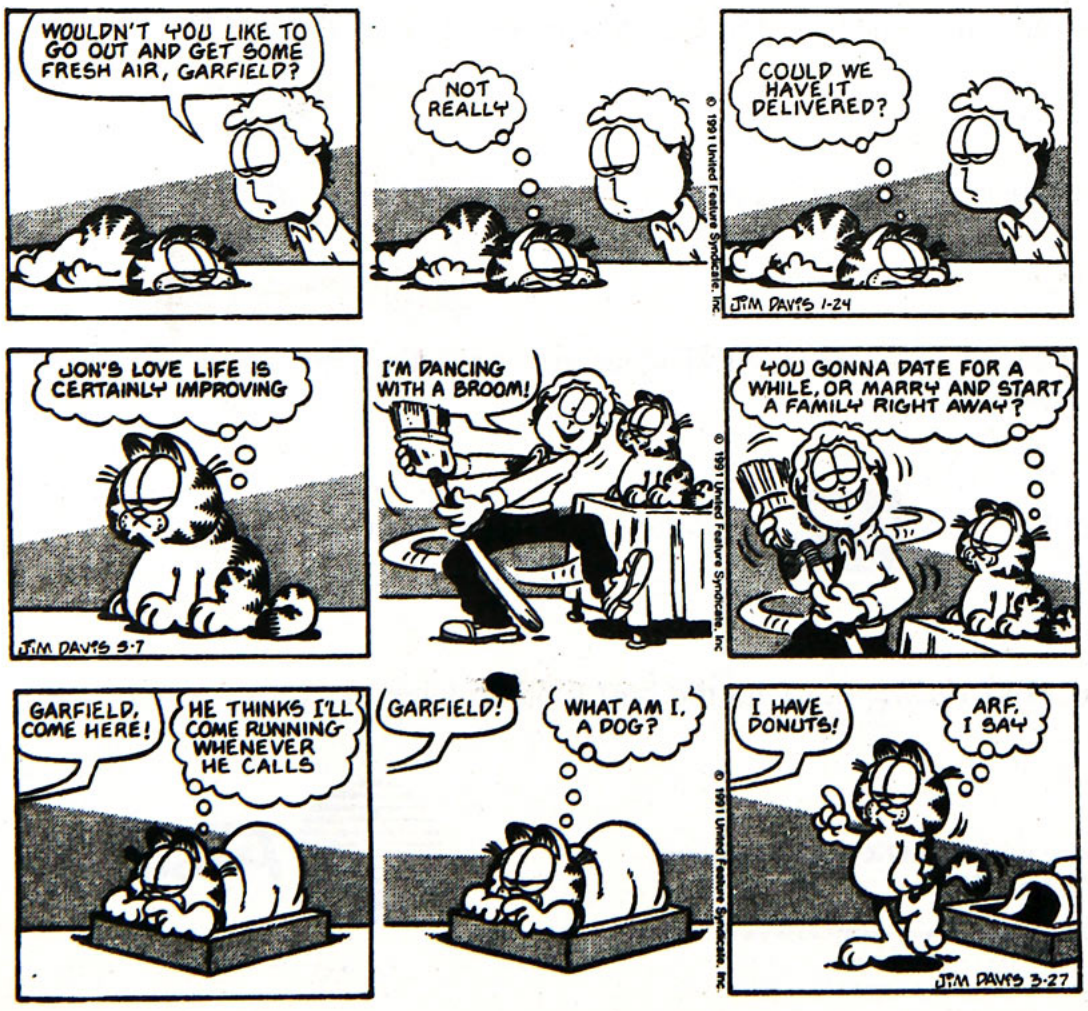
Do you have any suggestions on where I can spend time with my friends on the weekend? We've been searching since the beginning of school for a fun place.

- Looking For Fun

Dear Looking,

I guess it all depends on your age, but being 21 is definitely an advantage. I have just discovered a marvelous place for you and your friends and it's free. It's called Harbor Island, and it's situated in Tampa. There you can dance to the beautiful sounds of island music or enjoy the night gazing at the stars on the waterfront. If that doesn't interest you, and you're into the club scene and under 21, I would suggest 911 or Maco's.

- Sincerely Yours



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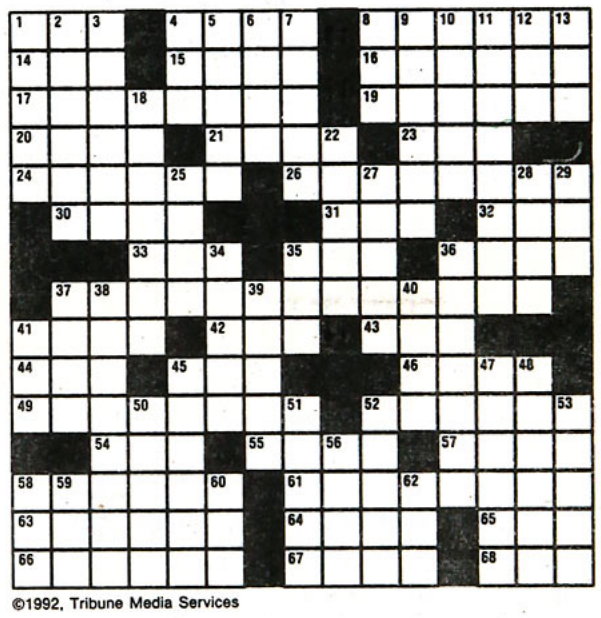

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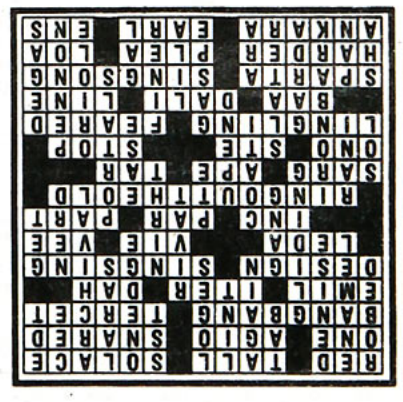

SPORTS

Lady Monarchs finish season at 6-20

By T.J. Stankus
Special to the Monarch

The women's basketball team closed out its season in Melbourne last week, losing to Florida Southern College 61-56 in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament.

The Monarchs were, once again, in the game right up until the end, but as the clock ticked down, things just didn't go their way.

"In the last few minutes we missed a crucial free throw and had a three-pointer go in and out on us," said Head Coach John Swart.

Marnie Wiegman led Saint Leo's attack, scoring a game-high 25 points, while Daphne Washington added 14 points of her own.

Wiegman and Washington finished the regular season with impressive offensive statistics, scoring 18.5 points per game (ppg) and 16.7 ppg, respectively.

Although Coach Swart had anticipated a better record than 6-20, he was not wholly disappointed with the season.

"The scores didn't always indicate how close the games were, nor did this season's record reflect how well we played at times," he said.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the season was the team's improvement towards the end.

"We played very well the last three games, especially on defense," Swart added.

With Wiegman, Washington, and several other solid contributors set to return to next year's line-up, the Monarchs should be a stronger, more experienced squad for the 1992-93 season.

Men cagers finish 7-21

By T.J. Stankus
Special to the Monarch

The men's basketball team wrapped up its 1991-92 season in Winter Park last week, losing to Eckerd College 93-75 in the Sunshine State Conference tournament.

Randy Copher scored 18 points and Tyrone Graves had 17 points in their final collegiate performances to lead the Monarchs offensively. Sophomores Joey Brauer and Jason Sartor added 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The squad had wrapped up its regular season with a 99-91 loss to host Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton on March 1.

Sartor led the Monarchs with a game-high 26 points, including nine points from three-point land. Graves added 23 points to close out the season scoring an average 19.7 points per game.

Missed free throws and poor team rebounding told the story of the game for the Monarchs. Saint Leo shot a dismal 53 percent (24 for 45) from the free throw line and grabbed only 30 rebounds to Florida Atlantic's 45.

"When you miss 21 free throws and lose by eight points, you know you had a chance to win the game," said Head Coach Tom Phillips.

Saint Leo had beaten FAU 80-78 when the two teams met in the Marion Bowman Activities Center in January.

Coach Phillips and assistant Mike Madagan are ready to focus their attention on next season and are looking forward to having seniors Tony Michalski and Ernest Rozier, and freshman Craig Calhoun rejoin the team. All three players missed the 91-92 season because of injuries. The coaches are optimistic that the team will improve on its 7-21 record next year.

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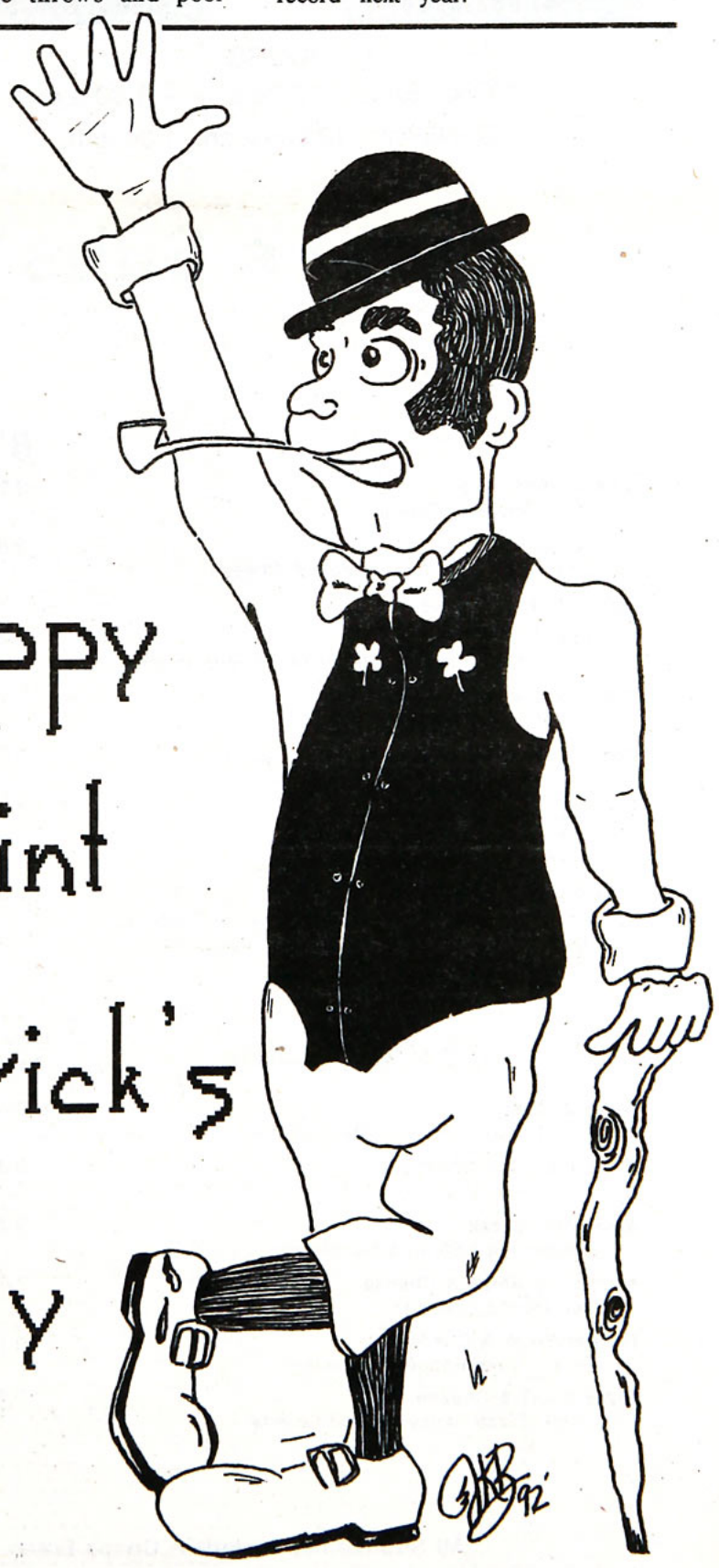

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